# Spend It Twice

This is like splitting dollars and spending both sides.

Boys' \$7 and \$8 Long Pants Suits ..... \$4.85 

PROGRAMME for to-night's Balcony Concert by the PROBABLY 100 PEOPLE DEAD was covered by cyclone insurance. When Band-R. B. Rudy, Director:

# The When

# Persian Designs

Have the Call. We are Showing in Open Stock

50 cases Wm. Simpson & Son's new Silk Lustre Prints, in both Light and Dark PERSIAN patterns. 50 cases Pacific "Chenotte" and Lustrals in new PERSIAN patterns.

10 cases Harmony Percales (for which we are exclusive agents in this market) in new PERSIAN figures. "Persians" in Dimities, imported and domestic Organdies, Lappets, | ruin in its wake. Dispatches from several

Plumeti Soir, figured Swisses, etc.

### Murphy, Hibben & Co. Importers, Jobbers (Wholesale Exclusively.)

C. W. DENSON, : CIGARS

S. W. Corner Mass. Ave. and New Jersey St.

CHAMBERS'S

BEST -CENT CIGAR.

"WANTED TO SEE THE BLAZE."

Two Boys on Bicycles Who Burned

Property Worth Over \$1,500,000.

WALTHAM, Mass., May 15 .- William T.

aged twenty, both residing in Cambridge,

Newton, Cambridge, Somerville and other

here to-day. The charges of incendiarism

against the boys refer to the destruction

of property valued at more than \$1,500,000,

besides many other small fires, which were

extinguished before serious damage was

Company, of Cambridge, have been th

heaviest losers from incendiarism, the lat

VICTORY FOR HARVARD.

on Increasing the Navy.

won another forensic battle to-night, when

its freshmen orators downed Yale on the

debating platform. At the close of the

speaking the judges, Prof. J. Churchill, of

Andover; President Capen, of Tufts, and

Henry Clapp, of Boston, declared themselves

in favor of the crimson. Seldom has a de-

bating victory at Harvard caused more en-

thusiasm than the freshmen showed to-

night. At the end of the debate the winning

speakers were carried out on the shoulders

of their classmates, and the whole class

is jubilant. The Harvard speakers were

easily superior to the visitors. Every man showed careful preparation, and their de-

livery and form were excellent. Of the

and elegance. The question was: "Resolved That there should be an immediate and large increase in the sea-going navy of the United States." Harvard supported the

large increase in the sea-going navy of the United States." Harvard supported the affirmative. The Harvard speakers were: W. H. Conroy, of Philadelphia; P. G. Carle-

W. H. Conroy, of Philadelphia; P. G. Carle-ton, of Lawrence, and William Morse, of Philadelphia. The Yale speakers were: E. T. Noble, of Wichita, Kan; J. K. Clark, of

O. After the debate the Yale speakers were tendered a banquet at the Colonial Club.

"GOOD-BYE, OLD SPORT."

Murderer Fields's Last Words on the

Scaffold-Two Respites.

CHICAGO, May 15 .- Alfred C. Fields,

len Randolph, whom he robbed and beat to

murder of Carey B. Birch, and Nic Marz-

a butcher, were also to have been hanged

Fields smiled on the scaffold, said "Good-

bye, old sport," to an acquaintance pres-

FIGHT IN PINGREETOWN.

to-day, but both received respites.

ooklyn, and C. L. Darlington, of Xenia,

# **BIGFOUR ROUTE**

**BIG CONVENTIONS** 

IN 1896. NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. St. Louis, June 16. NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Chicago, July 7.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION. Buffalo, July 3. Y. P. S. C. E. CONVENTION, Washington, July 9. B. Y. P. U. OF AMERICA,

Milwaukee, July 16. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT, G. A. R., St. Paul, Sept. 1 to 4.

Elegant Through Trains. Wagner Sleeping Cars. Buffet Parlor Cars. Exquisite Dining Car Service.

No Tunnel at St. Louis. Best terminal at thicago. Best line to Buffalo. Through leepers to Washington. The popular line of D. B. MARTIN,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
C. O. M'CORMICK,
Passenger Traffic Manager.
Cincinnati, O.

## FIRST CINCINNATI EXCURSION

- VIA -C., H. & D. R. R., Sunday. - - - May 17

Special train service 7 a. m. Leave Cincinnati, re-FOR INDIANAPOLIS PEOPLE ONLY. No stops at way stations. Fast time and ample acests on sale at Union Depot and No. 2 West Wash-a street. GEO. W. HAYLEE, D. P. A.

# One Dollar

Sunday, May 24

Special train, 7 a. m. Leave Cedar Lake 6:30 p. m.

# We Buy and Sell

GOVERNMENT, COUNTY, CITY, TOWN AND SCHOOL BONDS

Correspondence solicited.

We have some choice 5 per cent. Bonds which WE WILL SELL AT PAR. We furnish TRAVELERS' Letters of Credit, Available in all parts of the world.

> CAMPBELL, WILD & CO., 205 TRUST BUILDING.

# 5 Per Cent.—Loans—5 Per Cent.

I cane in large sums on fusiness property at 5 per cent, promptly made in large cities and towns only. C. S. Warburton,

26 Lombard Building. VICTIMS OF THE COAL OIL CAN.

Mother and Infant Burned and Five Little Ones Fatally Scorched.

M'DONALD, Pa., May 15 .- A fire entailing the loss of two lives and the probable fatal burning of five children occurred at McDonald about 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. A large two-story dwelling located on the Patterson & Santess lease was destroyed and Mrs. James cadamire and her infant child were burned to death. Five other small children who were in the house at the time ran to aid their mother and were all so badly burned that but little hope is entertained for their recovery. The cause of the tragedy was the fatal oil can, the contents of which the mother was using to hasten the fire in the kitchen we. She was just in the act of pouring

CLAIMED BY A TORNADO THAT WROUGHT RUIN IN TEXAS.

Sherman and Vicinity Visited by Whirling, Death-Dealing Cloud

Everything in the Path of the Storm Razed to the Ground or Carried

AND THE LOSSES THERE SUPPOSED TO BE ALSO VERY HEAVY.

town, in addition to the city's death list. Wagons are unloading the dead and injured

every minute. A reporter standing on the north side of the court plaza had his attention called to the peculiar appearance of the clouds. They Reid, eighteen years old, and W. H. Daley, were parted at the lower side, converging into a perfect funnel-shape, while a boiling, who last night acknowledged that they were seething mass of vaporous clouds were rapthe perpetrators of many incendiary fires which have recently occurred in Waltham, idly revolving in the rift. The air was suddenly filled with trees and twigs and the places, were arraigned in the District Court downpour of rain brought with it a deluge of mud. Then the truth dawned on all that a tornado was prevailing. From the point where it seems to have first descended to where it suddenly arose from the ground just done. The Boston & Albany road, at its stock yards, the George W. Gale Lumber north of the city, it left plain marks of its Company and the Holt & Bagbee Lumber passage, not a house in its pathway escaping; not a tree or shrub left standing, or that heaviest losers from incendiarism, the latter firm losing nearly \$1,000,000. Nearly all of the fires which have occurred during the last two years in this district gave evidence that they had been set. A few days ago a barn here was burned. It was then ascertained that two bicycle riders had been seen in the vicinity of the barn just before the fire broke out. From descriptions obtained afterwards the police of Cambridge arrested Daley on suspicion. When questioned is not twisted and torn out of shape. Fences are gone. The iron bridge on Houston street was wrecked and blown away not withstanding its hundred thousands of pounds of steel and material.

ed Daley on suspicion. When questioned Daley admitted that he alone set fire to the lumber yard of Holt & Bagbee, but that he had an accomplice in Reid on other occasions. The latter was arrested. Reid subnot less than one hundred and it will be several days before the exact number of fatalstantiated Daley's statement regarding a score or more of fires. The reason for the acts of incendiarism given was "a desire to see the blaze." Both Daley and Reid were formally accused of three acts of incendiarities can be given, as many persons, and especially children, are missing and many of the injured are in such critical shape that a score may die before morning. The list ities, at 10 p. m., is as follows: Yale Freshmen Defeated in a Debate

MRS. I. L. BURNS and two children, Johnnie, aged three, and Grover, aged ten. JOHN AMES and wife and two children. REV. J. S. SHEARER. MRS. LUKE MONTGOMERY and Another is also missing. WILLIAM HAMILTON, farmer

MRS. GEORGE ANDERSON and infant

MRS, DAVID HERRING and two children. An unknown woman and two little white children, about four and six years old, have not been identified, and are being held in the morgue for identification. The list of colored people killed, so far as learned up to 10 p. m., is as follows: James Walker, Mrs. Nora Nicholson and two children, Lucky Ballinger and daughter, Charley Cox, son of Eliza John and Fatus.

An incomplete list of the wounded is as follows: Thomas Jenkins, wife and children: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and two chiland Mrs. Edward Halsell and little son. with B. F. Woodard, were in the cellar at the former's residence, and were covered with debris, Mr. and Mrs. Halsell were both painfully bruised about the thighs, supposed to have been blown through a window. Eliza Cox, colored, hurt in the breast; Harriet Lake, colored, cut and bruised about the head; Benjamin Cephus, colored, and Mr. Jesse Brown are badly bruised. Mrs. Brown's arm is broken. Ike Shearer, son of Rev. Shearer, who was killed, is

den, convicted of killing Fritz Holzheutter, badly bruised. WHERE DEATHS WERE NUMEROUS. ties able to, get out of its deadly path.

Mrs. J. B. King and two children are seriously injured. Philip Nichols, received

# legs broken. Miss Eva Pierce, daughter of D. L. Pierce, had her left leg and right arm broken. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Clark are

The number of missing is large and includes a great many children and it is quite probable that the most of them are dead. It is very conservative to estimate that the list of fatalities will reach sixty, while the injured will reach one hundred. At least fifty houses are totally wrecked. Most of them are small cottages, except in Fairview and Washington avenues, where the handsome residences of L. F. Ely, Captain J. C. Stalter, Mrs. Pat Mattingly and James Falls also succumbed. The loss will reach at least \$150,000 and but little if any of it

AN EYEWITNESS'S STORY. About the most graphic description given by any of the injured was that of W. S. Bostwick, who said: "I was at Mr. John Irvine's house when I heard the noise of the approaching storm. Just as I looked out I saw Captain Berge's house blown into the air and then Mr. Shearer's house. The air was filled with great trees and timbers and every conceivable kind of article. I was fascinated, petrifled, for I saw it was coming directly upon us and that it could not be long in reaching us. It was a black, serpentine cloud, twisting, writhing in the center, but at the bottom it seemed to be moving steadily. I woke up from my stupo and called out to the family who were in the house and asked them not to run out. I feared that we would all be struck by flying timbers. Then came an awful crash, a sense of suffocation, and when it was over the house was gone and myself and family were scattered about the yard and under the debris. It was over in such a short time I cannot give you an idea of how

In just a few minutes the police officers were appealed to for shelter for the dead and wounded, and ambulances and all kinds of conveyances were pressed into service. A vacant storeroom on the northside of Court plaza and another on the Southside, nd the courtroom were transformed in impromptu morgues and hospitals for the wounded down town, while every residence left standing in Fairview is filled with wounded. The physicians responded promptly to the call for succor, and drugs and everything needed came spontaneously. Hundreds of ladies responded to the call of humanity, and with a score of physiclans were soon at work. Color and caste disappeared in the supreme moment of woe and desolation. Thanks to the excellent police service, the crowds were restrained everywhere about the improvised hospitals, and citizens and physicians found their labor more effective on account of noninterference. The cries of the injured were supplemented by the agonizing shricks of those who, passing from corpse to corpse, at las found some loved one, perhaps a husband on wife, or son or daughter.

Mr. Montgomery's wife and two or three children are dead. The children are terribly mangled. One of them, about five years of age, had the top of her head knocked off. Another child was found dead five hundred yards from the house. On West Houston street several are dead. A man named Hamilton is severely injured. Mrs. Cephus and child, colored, are reported dead. Several negroes have been picked up out of the creek bed. A young white woman, unidentified, of Ely's residence.

was found dead three hundred yards south Every moment brings new victims. They are horribly mangled, almost in every in stance. John Ames and wife and two children, Suste and Mattie, are dead and a fiveyear-old boy fatally injured. T. W. Jenkins wife and five year-old daughter are dead The most marvelous escape so far learned of by the reporter was the case of the family of Captain Ely. The residence, quite a roomy brick structure, was razed to the ground and but for the opportune presence of some heavy timbers standing upright in the debris and which sheltered them from the avalanche of brick and stone, they would have all perished, but as it was only one member, a little girl, was scratched and

To-night at the courthouse a public meeting raised about \$3,000 for the immediate relief of the sufferers and the permanent re-lief committee, consisting of C. H. Smith, C. B. Randell, C. B. Dorchester and Col. George Murphy, will take donations. It is distinctly stated that donations from points outside of Grayson county will not be re-ceived. Denison has responded nobly, and nurses from that city are here rendering great assistance. All railroads running into the city have placed special trains at the disposal of the local authorities and brought help from all neighboring cities. Reports are that the storm killed many persons in the county west of Howe. ADDITIONAL VICTIMS.

A large number of police and searching parties are looking for missing people. The following are additional deaths reported up to 1 a. m.: James English, colored; John Taylor, white; Katy King, colored. The untified as Mrs. I. L. Burles. Another infant of the Baldinger family has been found dead. Charles Weddle, of Fairview, is dead, with a piece of timber driven through his body. The family of John Hamilton has been discovered, all badly injured. One of the Hamilton boys, aged twenty years, will die. Two girls, one aged fifteen and one nine, were fatally injured, and another girl, aged eleven, is injured internally. It is impossible to get a correct list of all the nissing Nearly every family in the district has some member that they cannot account for, and it is believed that most of the missing are dead.

water-spout accompanied the tornado creeks are all out of their banks. Several objects thought to be human bodies were seen in the water, but could not be The officers are making every preparation possible to dredge all the creeks in the vicinity at an early hour to-morrow. case where there were deaths the bodies from the houses destroyed were found 150 or 200 yards from the buildings in a direction opposite to that from which the storm was moving. The storm was moving northward and in every instance the bodles were found to the southward. Telegraph and telephone poles were torn up and driven into the ground. A great many of the wounded are in private houses, scattered all over the city. It is safe to assume that at least one-fourth of the number of injured wil die in the next twenty-four hours. Another storm of a similar nature passed about six miles west of the city at about the same hour. Several houses were blown down and many persons injured. Their names cannot be obtained. At Carpenter's Bluff, on Red river, it reported that six persons were hurt, five seriously. Buildings and other structures in

the way were demolished A daughter of Tom Jenkins was found ly ing in a pool of water. She was evidently drowned, for no marks or bruises could be found on her body. The police department is employing every in its power to alleviate the sufferings of the wounder and all have been given comfortable quarters.

Six Victims at Mound Ridge. NEWTON, Tex., May 15 .- Six persons were injured, one of them fatally, by a tornade which passed over Mound Ridge, a station on the Missouri Pacific, twelve miles north of here, this morning. A stretch of country about eight miles in length and a hundre yards in width was devastated. Samuel Bass, a farmer, was fatally injured and his house demolished. Five others, whose names are unknown, were more or less seriously in-

north of Denton, this afternoon. Four persons were killed and five others so badly

DENTON, Tex., May 15 .- A tornado struck

the town of Gribble Springs, eight miles

Four Killed.

Many Injured at Justin. JUSTIN, Tex., May 15 .- A tornado struck the town of Justin to-day at 2:20 p. m. blowing twelve houses down, killing one man named Evans, of Keller, Tex., and badly hurt. Harriet Hendricks, colored, had both did much damage north of here.

LIFE JOB BY THE PRESIDENT.

Made United States Judge for the District of Minnesota, to Succeed Rensselner R. Nelson, Resigned.

Judge Nelson, Who Retired at the Age of Seventy, Appointed by President Buchanan in 1858.

## DUPONT DENIED HIS SEAT

SENATE VOTED AGAINST THE DELA-WARE POWDER MAKER 31 TO 30.

Jones, of Nevada, Stood with the Populists to Retain the Balance of Power-Pension Bills Passed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

mitting himself to be the tool of Grover Cleveland and Hoke Smith-the arch pension-haters of the country-has been tenwas to-day appointed United States district judge for the district of Minnesota, in place of R. R. Nelson, who tendered his resignation, to take effect to-morrow. Judge Nelson is seventy years of age, and, under the law, can retire with full salary for the remainder of his life. Several other important apopintments were made to-day, the President sending the following nominations

WILLIAM LOCHREN, of Minnesota, to e United States district judge for the district of Minnesota, vice, Rensselaer R. Nelnow First Deputy Commissioner of Penner of Pensions, vice

NAPOLEON T. DANA, of New Hamphire, to be First Deputy Commissioner of Pensions, vice Dominic I. Murphy, nominated for Commissoiner of Pensions JOHN FOWLER, of Massachusetts, to be onsul of the United States at Chefoo,

ROBERT LEE JENKINS, of North Caroina, to be consul of the United States at

Judge Lochren was appointed Commissioner of Pensions at the beginning of the present administration. He was then a district judge in Minnesota. Judge Nelson whom he succeeds, was appointed in 1858 by President Buchanan and was the longest in service of any judge in the United States courts. Ever since Judge Lochren's appointment as Commissioner of Pensions it has been the desire of his friends to promote him to the bench in case Judge Nelson would resign. It has been known that his preference has been for the bench rather than an executive position. Leading lawyers in Minnesota have petitioned for his appointment as United States Judge. Mr. Lochren was indorsed by the Minnesota Legislature unanimously for the position he now holds. The successor of Judge Lochren, Mr. Murphy, was chief clerk of the Pension Office during the first administration of President Cleveland. To him has been largely intrusted the details of the office, and much of the executive management. He was first deputy before Judge Lochren was appointed and was active in the reorganization of the office. The appointment of General Dana is a promotion. He is now a chief of division in the office. He is a graduate of West Point and obtained the rank of general in the volunteer service. He is now on the retired list of the army, with the rank of lieutenant.

## THE DUPONT CASE.

Populists Vote Against the Delaware Man, and He Is Not Seated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The Dupont case was decided in the Senate to-day just as it had been foretold in these dispatches. The Populists, seeing that Mr. Dupont's admission to the Senate would destroy the balance of power which they now hold, voted solidly against him and thus he was barred out. There is little adverse comment on their course. They are recognized as a group of political condottieri who view every question that arises in the Senate simply from the personal standpoint. But the conduct of Senator Jones, of Nevada, has caused disappointment. Mr. Jones left the impression in the minds of the Republican leaders that he was favorably disposed to Mr. Dupont. His vote would have won the day. Instead of voting for Mr. Dupont, however, Mr. Jones sent notice to the Senate this morning that he would be absent and asked to be paired against the Delaware Senator. This lost the cause, for the vote stood 31 to 00. Mr. Jones is understood to have been much chagrined at the defeat of the \$3,000,-000 Santa Monica scheme.

The disposition of the Dupont case clears away the last obstacle to early adjournment. There remain only three appropriation bills -the fortification, the District of Columbia and the deficiency, on none of which much debate is anticipated. The only delay that might be occasioned in the District bill would be the sectarian question, and this was practically fought out in the Senate when the Indian bill was before it. If Senator Gorman attaches to the fortification bill an amendment authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue one hundred million treasury certificates in case of emergency there may be some debate, but the Maryland Senator will carefully canvass the Senate before laying his amendment before the appropriations committee, with a view to ascertaining how much opposition it will arouse. On the deficiency bill there will be no debate. It is not believed the river and harbor bill will remain in conference long. It is too large and its plums are too evenly distributed to occasion much difference of opinion. The number of disappointed statesmen is too small compared with the number of lucky ones to cause any anxiety. The bill will be vetoed and then passed over the President's veto. All this interesting process ought to be concluded within a fortnight. No legislation will be permitted to come up in either bronch which threatens delay, so that, unless something intervenes which at present does not appear on the horizon. Congress ought to adjourn between the first and the tenth days of June.

Proceedings of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- By a vote of 3 to 30 the Senate determined to-day that Henry A. Dupont was not entitled to a seat in the Senate from the State of Delaware. This closed a long and animated controversy which had become one of the most

notable contests of its kind in the history of the Senate. The result was in doubt up to the last moment, and this lent added interest to the final vote. There had been some question as to the direction of Mr. Stewart's vote, but it went with those of the Democrats and Populists, and was the decisive vote in declaring that Mr. Dupont was not entitled to a seat. Before taking the vote Mr. Platt spoke for Mr. Dupont and Mr. Vilas against. Earlier in the day Mr. Bacon spoke against the issue of bonds without authority of Congress. A resolution was agreed to for an inquiry by the finance committee relative to the competition of Oriental products with those of this country. Resolutions were proposed by Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, for an inquiry as to our treaty rights with Spain, and by Mr. Gallinger relating to the need of additional tariff enactments.

Five o'clock was the hour set for taking DOMINICK MURPHY PROMOTED

Five o'clock was the hour set for taking the vote on the Dupont case. The question was on Mr. Turpie's resolution declaring that Mr. Dupont was not entitled to a seat. The Turpie resolution was carried—yeas 31, nays 39—all Democrats and Populists voting for it and Republicans against it. Mr. Jones, of Nevada, paired with Mr. Wolcott. The Turpie resolution had been in the form of an amendment inserting the word "not" in the affirmative resolution of Mr. Mitchell, of Oregon, chairman of the Five o'clock was the hour set for taking Mr. Mitchell, of Oregon, chairman of the committee on elections, declaring Dupont elected. The resolution as amended by the Turple resolution was put to a vote and carried by the same vote as before—31 to 30. This closed the contest, and after a brief executive session the Senate ad-

### ONE HUNDRED PASSED. Another Batch of Pension Bills Rail-

roaded Through the House. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The House today occupied itself in passing the private pension bills which were favorably acted on during the two special days given to their consideration. Mr. Erdman and Mr. Talbert threw such obstacles in the way of the bills as they could. Thirty-four were held up be cause they were not engrossed, but 100 were passed, leaving about sixty yet undisposed of. At the opening of the session Mr. Howard rose to a question of privilege to denounce the fabrications of some newspaper reports printed five months ago to the effect WASHINGTON, May 15 .- William Loch- that he had entered the hall of the House ren, Commissioner of Pensions, who has in an intoxicated condition and had been made himself odious to old soldiers by per- | carried out by two colored porters. He denied the story from beginning to end as base falsehood and explained that at the time of the alleged occurrence he was des dered a high honor by the President. He perately ill and had been ill ever since and only the day before yesterday had been able to return to the House to denounce his

> The Hoge-Otey election case from the Sixth Virginia district was unanimously decided in favor of Mr. Otey (Democrat), the sitting member. After the night pension session, the House adjourned until Monday The entire evening session of the House was spent in a futile effort to obtain quorum, which was made necessary on a point of order taised by Mr. Taibert at the beginning of the session. Mr. Talbert first asked for unanimous consent to pro ceed with consideration of pension bills only and that all bilis relating to desertion for the correction of military records go to House was ordered, which showed the presence of 166 members, twelve fewer than a

> Kentucky district in favor of the sitting member, Mr. Owens, the successor to Col. Breckinridge. The subcommittee in charge of the Hopkins-Kendrick case from the Tenth Kentucky district is divided. Mr. Linney, Republican, of North Carolina, to-day presented his views to the full comnittee in favor of the contestant, Mr. Hop kins, and Mr. Turner will file his views favor of Mr. Kendrick. Mr. Leonard, ennsylvania, the other member of the subcommittee, has not yet made his report but it is said that he, too, favors the seating of the contestant.

## TREATMENT OF ANIMALS.

Instructions to Agricultural Depo ment Inspectors. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Acting Sec tary Dabney, of the Agriculural Department, has issued to inspectors the following gen-

eral order in regard to the treament of an-"It is the desire of this department that duence of all employes so far as is warranted by law, for the purose of securing the humane treament of mals in transportation and in the stock vards. Depriving animals of food and drin for unusual periods, beating and worrying them, are all practices calculated to myles the animals feverish and their meat onolesome, and should be discountenanced and prevented. You will, therefore, give such instructions to your subordinates as | languidness betokened the reaction that had will insure careful treatment of any animals which they may be called to handle, and as will also lead them to use their influence for the same end with all other persons with whom they come in contact. "You will please make an investigation of the manner in which animals are trans ported and handled by the railroad compa nies and stock yards which come under your bservation, and make such suggestions as may occur to you, with a view of improving the service and to protect animals from undue suffering or cruelty. Injured animals, which are evidently suffering severe pain, should be promptly reported to the human societies, unless the owner or the stock yard company properly cares for them within reasonable time."

## FEW MORE OLD CANNON. Condemned Guns.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- A bill passed the House to-day directing the Secretary of the Navy to turn over to the U. S. Grant Post. G. A. R., of Washington, Ind an old cannon and a number of canno balls to form a suitable monument. An unusally large number of such bills has assed at the present session of Congress. There is scarcely a day that some member does not get such a bill through the House or the Senate. Latterly it had become the custom for members to hold up some other man's bill until an amendment is adopted providing for the objector's local post, Phere is in store for many Grand Army posts a bitter disappointment. It is said on excellent authority that there are very few more available cannons, except on the ope. As these bills provide that he cannon shall be donated "at no expense to the government" it will be seen that the average post can buy itself an old cannon much cheaper that it will find the express charges from the slope.

## To Pension D. D. Jennings.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, May 15.-Representative Overstreet called up in the House to-day the bill introduced by Representative Henry some time ago, pensioning D. D. Jennings, of Indianapolis, at the rate of \$30 a month Jennings is an old soldier in whom the memers of the Grand Army in Indianapol took deep interest. Mr. Overstreet explained the merits of the bill, which was then passed. Senator Turple will urge the pas-sage of the bill in the Senate.

### Morgan Will Not Go to Chicago. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- There have been constantly recurring reports that Senator Morgan would attend the Democratic national convention, at Chicago, as a delegate at large. To the Journal correspondent the Senator said to-night: "I stated to you some time ago that I would not be at Chicago uring the convention, either as a delegate or as a spectator. I have found nothing to change my purpose. I will not be at Chi-

### General Notes. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Thomas

Stucky, of Indianapolis, a microscopist in the Bureau of Animal Industry, Agricultural Department, has resigned. The Senate, in executive session to-day, confirmed the nomination of Ernest A. Mann, of Florida, to be the United States consul at Bergen, Norway.

The treasury to-day lost \$1.107,700 in gold coir and \$15,300 in bars, which leaves the true amount of the gold reserve \$113,141,462.

Of the coin withdrawn \$1,000,000 was for Representative Morse, of Massachusetts. bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in the Capitol building. The report says sale of liquor in the Capitol is a just cause of public scandal.

SCOTT JACKSON AND WALLING HOB-NOBBING IN NEWPORT JAIL.

Their Conduct Leads Visitors to Believe They Are Equally Guilty of Pearl Bryan's Murder.

## THE SAME GALLOWS TREE

EXPECTED TO DO DUTY FOR BOTH WHEN THE DAY ARRIVES,

. M. C. A. Women Call on Jackson, Leave Needle and Thread and Arrange for His Laundry.

## MONTHS BEFORE EXECUTION

SUPREME COURT CANNOT HEAR THE

Even if There Be No Order for a New Trial, Jackson Will Probably Have a Year to Live.

APPEAL UNTIL OCTOBER.

## Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEWPORT, Ky., May 15 .- Scott Jackson's first visitor in the Newport jail this morning was a reporter, with whom Jackson has fre-

quently made an exception and conversed rather freely. The condemned man did not arise until 9 o'clock, and as he stood in the jall corridor with a towel thrown over his shoulders his eyes were still heavy. The smile which never deserted Jackson during the trial had disappeared, and his face had a troubled, haunted look. "Crawford is all right." he said, after a moment, "We only got a brief moment to

he was going to do everything he could." Jackson had lost his confidence, and he did not predict that he would finally escape the "I haven't been up long enough to tell now I feel this morning," he said in a com-

talk together since the verdict. He told me

tking of Walling, he said: "I don't went to say anything about him." "The ray's he's glad of the verdict," suggested the reporter. "Is he still friendly oward you?"

"Well, I wouldn't say that we are either friendly or unfriendly. We have just talked gether a little; that is all."

Some women of the W. C. T. U. were at the jail early, solicitous as to the prisoner's welfare. One brought him a needle, thread and buttons and another arranged for his

Later when the reporter passed through the jail Jackson and Walling were seen tother and apparently on the best of terms. they were talking in a friendly manner, but tour voices were too low for one to hear through the bars. Jackson and Walling were watching some other prisoners at a game of cards. Walling was smoking a clgar and retained in some degree the appearance of indifference ne has kept up from the first, although there were clearly apparent traces of uneasiness and lack of buoyancy. Jackson's position was with his back turned toward any chance onlookes from the outside of the grating, but his attitude and demeanor told plainly of the still struggling, but much broken naturally dauntless spirit of the man that heretofore never falled him, at least when before the public eye. His manner was subdued, and

THE DEATH WATCH.

The death watch on Jackson has now practically begun, and Walling will also be as carefully guarded. Thursday night Walling was transferred from his cell on the second floor to one on the first floor near that of Jackson. By this arrangement both of the celebrated prisoners can be closely guarded by the same officials. The two men will be allowed to meet without restraint in

the corridor hereafter.

Jailer Bitzer said this morning that Judge Helm had given his consent to the placing of Jackson and Walling in cells near each other, and that no harm could come of it now. It also made the attendance upon them much easier than with one on the upper and one on the lower floor, as formerly, Last night nearly a hundred people vainly sought admission to the jall to see the two prisoners. It was learned this morning that the one thing which more than any other influenced the jury in the Scott Jackson case to return a verdice of guilty and make the penalty death was that portion of Col. Lockhart's speech in which he stated that if Scott Jackson were not guilty-he would have told who was, and if there had been a third party in the case he would have disclosed

It is not expected that Scott Jackson will be hanged, if that be his fate, until October at the earliest. Attorney Crawford will argue Saturday of next week before Judge Helm, with whom, by the way, he has gone fishing at Put-ip-Bay, why Scott Jackson should be given a new trial. If the new trial is refused by the judge, Crawford will then have at least sixty days in which to file a bill of exceptions and an appeal to the Court of Appeals, the highest tribunal of the

NO HANGING SOON. Judge Helm will take the motion for a new trial under advisement and render a decision at some later day. When this opinion is delivered, if it be against the defense, the sentence of death will be imposed on the prisoner by Judge Helm. The Court of Appeals adjourns in June and the Jackson case cannot be considered until the fall

An attorney is always allowed two months in which to prepare an appeal, but in the present case even a longer time may be necessary. Clerk Reuscher says that it will take nearly three months to prepare the court record. With depositions, testimony, exceptions and orders, all of which must be transcribed by the clerk, the record o the trial will cover 4,000 typewritten pages each containing between 300 and 400 word With three months taken in preparing the record, the appeal would not be forwarded to the five judges of the Court of Appeals a Frankfort until Sept. 1. The cost of the The execution of Scott Jackson in the courthouse yard at Newport for the murder of Pearl Bryan is now regarded as a fixed event on all sides, no matter how long this final and awful scene in the great tragcitizens of Newport and others know it is bound to take place, and they are ready to patiently await the time when the murder of Pearl Bryan will be avenged. scaffold will be constructed directly in the rear of the courthouse at that point in the will be built about the ghastly mach death, and a passage way will extend from the foot of the scaffold steps to the jail, and down this passage way the march to death will take place. Outside a score of deputy

or at early dawn.

Should Walling be found guilty of mur der and sentenced to hang, it is more that probable that the two feetal students will drop through the trap to; ether.

# term. Colonel Crawford will not push the

sheriffs and police will stand guard, all though it is generally understood that the execution will take place during the nigh

### ent, and was then strangled to death, his neck not being broken by the fall. The other prisoners in the jail set up a loud shout when the drop fell. Above the din could be heard the shrill yell of Windrath, who has just been reprieved. It was the same wild shriek that had nearly distracted the jail nmates for a week, "Hang up Mannow!" The purpose of Windrath's respite is to allow further inquiry as to his sanity.

Board of Public Works and Street. Railway Company at War. DETROIT, May 15 .- Members of the Detroit Board of Public Works and employes of the Detroit railway had a hand-to-hand fight to-day over the question of allowing the tearing up of a portion of Cass avenue to remove and relay a track, which the company had been ordered to do by the Su-preme Court. The board was finally vic-torious, with aid of the police, but President Guthard, of the board, was roughly handled and Commissioner McVickar was handled and Commissioner McVickar was badly bruised and had his clothes torn by a blow in the back from a pick-axe.

Late Yesterday Afternoon.

ING FROM SERIOUS INJURIES.

Away by the Tornado.

## COUNTRY DISTRICTS VISITED

Large Amount of Property Destroyed -Big Iron Bridge Picked Up and Tossed Into Pieces.

DALLAS, Tex., May 15 .- "Death rode the storm" in Texas to-day, and left sorrow and more tornadoes. The loss of life may exceed one hundred, and scores of people are injured. A dispatch from Sherman, the center of the scene of destruction, says: A few minutes before 5 o'clock this afternoon a tornado not exceeding two blocks in width, but carrying widespread destruction and death in its wake, swept through the western half of the city, traveling almost directly north. The approach of the terrific whirlwind was announced by a deep rumbling noise not unlike reverberating thunder. A fierce and driving rain accompanied it. When it had passed many people were found to be dead or injured. Late to-night it is reported that forty were killed south of

SOME OF THE VICTIMS. The number of persons wounded will reach

of killed, as far as reported by the author-MRS. OTTO BALDINGER and two chil-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 15.-Harvard

MARY BELLE JENKINS.
D. L. PIERCE and son Thomas, aged four-

Yale's speakers, E. T. Noble was far and away the best orator, speaking with force Cox. Mary Lake and three children, Letitia, dren. A heavy sliver of wood was driven through the thigh of Granville Jenkins. Mr. his wife and son Clarence, all have ribs negro, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Elbroken and are in precarious condition. Lettie and Lummie Buris are badly hurt. Mrs. death Feb. 20, was hanged here to-day. Joseph Windrath, a German, convicted of the

> The greatest number of deaths are reported from the colored settlement along Post Oak and Lincoln streets, between Cherry and Lost streets, where several people were killed outright. Very few of the persons in the demolished houses are able to tell just how the storm burst upon them, and only in one or two instances were par-

painful hurts about the head. Mrs. John tryine and four children, all more or less in jured. W. S. Bostwick, who was in the jured. same residence, is cut very seriously. Otto Ballinger, whose family were all killed, is badly hurt about the head. S. Herster and Nannie Nicholson, colored, of the family of which six were killed, are seriously and internally hurt. Dave Herring and Mrs. L. D. | injured they cannot live. The property dam-Pierce, who alone escaped death at their age is great. Particulars are not yet obtainhome, are perhaps fatally hurt. Mary Patrick, colored, and three children are all badly hurt internally. Mattle Jefferson, colored, head hurt and injured internally will not live until morning. John and Alice Newhouse, colored, and four children are badly